### ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1876.

Guffin and the Republican Party. During his absence last week in Columbia various reports were circulated among the Republicans in town that Guffin had gone back on the party and had proposed to run a com-promise ticket with the Democrats, or in other words that he had sold out to the Democrats. Various black and white Republicans were highly incensed against him and were unsparing in their denunciations of him who had heretofore been their file leader in all political matters. As soon as he returned, which was on Friday afterpublicans, who asked him if he had sold out to the Democrats. Guffin re-He was then asked what he thought terms "blood thirsty ruffians," of the political situation. He replied dared them to harm their leaders. by stating that "he didn't think the displayed his fire-arms, while the neprospect of the Republican party in groes were on the streets and the publican party in groes were on the streets and the public square with their guns and bayoas many loud-mouthed politicians would have us believe.', They asked him if he thought the Republicans in speak this County "could elect a straight ticket." Guffin thought, "from present indications that it is dealers." sent indications, that it is doubtful, sent indications, that it is doubtful, and in a bad situation, the party should make the best arrangement— should make the best arrangement—

able campaign.

an indignation meeting was held in the Court House, when Everidge The Union-Herald says that some of the Court House, and Christian was called to the chair. After our Republicans are thoroughly scarbon the Court House of two thousand voters; they have also the militia, armed with breach so the militian was so the militian and the militian was so the militian was so the militian was so the militian and the militian was so the militance which was Trial Justice Bruce, who is a new convert to the faith, fully endorsed Christdid go back on the party; that he was must be sent to keep us quiet. a red-hot Republican himself and hoped that others would maintain the same temperature of Frahenheit. William Pressly on this occasion was perhaps the instigator of the manufacture of the properties of the troops in that town last Friday?"

"We would ask the editor of the Press and Black Hills, to be scalped by the Instance a question and we would like a direct answer. Would not the people of both races have felt an equal sense of protection in the presence of a company of United States troops in that town last Friday?"

J. A. Grubbs, has just returned from J. was perhaps the instigator of the meeting, and offered some "stirring" wed o not want any troops here. We do not want any troops here. We feel that we are able to take care and shot a small homb-shell which of ourselves in any emergency that

The conclusion of the whole was the passage of a resolution that they Democratic Meeting and Dinner at chines will be delivered anywhere in were fully able to run the party to a successful issue, even if Guffin did

remove Guffin from that Committee.

Business cannot be united with agreat political party, and when the Denoration is as a party adopt the plan of results and amnumition. Are there than elsewhere outside of france, owing to two causes, the chert and and plan and plan and plan and plan and plan and plan and annumition. Are there the will remain for a few days. There the will remain for a few days. There there than on the cluster of them and plan and plan and plan and the plan of the cause this value and plan and plan and plan and plan and plan and plan and p form Association. This Association has done well in some localities, and from the constitution which we pub- address from Col. Cothran, which was Il the Associations. Such Associabusiness, either as landlord, employer, or employee. We think all resolu-tions of this kind should be promptly

voted down in all the Democratic organizations. No political organization should ask the coming election. us to tie our hands, and refuse to hire the only labor in the country. We cannot make accessions to our political ranks by force. A political party should not be galling or oppressive to any one. Whenever such a party atof the rich, or undertakes to oppress the poor, it takes no Solomon to pre-

Resisting the Law. We learn that in the neighborhood of Union School house, Due West township, a negro woman, named Ann Clinkscales, refused to allow a duty to command the peace; that they lawfully deputized constable with a were not appointed to office for party search warrant, to search her house purposes, but to promote the public tor stolen meat. She leveled a double-barrel shot gun at the officer, and further search, with the intention of tion of the distribution of cartridges broke up yesterday. defving the officers of the law. Henry to the bearers of Chamberlain's bay-Young and others went in pursuit of onets. Trial Justice Bruce denied the officer, and when the officer was having furnished the four thousand over-taken he gave Young a blow over rounds of ammunition to the blacks, the head, and when the constable lev- with which rumor had clarged him. eled his pistol at his assailant he left. It is thought the visit of the Judge After this a considerable number of and the Solicitor will promote the whites assembled and were ready for public peace. whatever emergency might arise.
Night came on and the whites retired Resolution as to the State Convenwith the intention of meeting next morning. Mr. J. B. Kay who lives within a mile of the house of the woman, says the report reached him on Monday with great on Monday night that there would be unanimity passed a resolution advisr of armed men both ing a postponement of the meeting of hites and blacks, who would assem- the State Convention, which has been ble the next morning to settle the dif- called for the 15th August. The una-The negroes it is said passed nimity with which the resolution was resolutions that they would not allow passed argues well for the the wise while the widtes were equally determined that they should submit to the legal process of the law. Mr. Kay ance and due foresight.

Inc. LARKIN BARKIN BARKING BARKING

says: I find that it will be necessary to give up all work for an indefinite time, and in the interval the editorial con- in another column denying that he for some time. The local and business management of the paper will be under the charge of Mr. S. B. Fowles. I hope, however, that it will not be long ered to resume work and that intercourse and pleasantly existed.

THOMAS F. GRENEKER."

Missionary society. The next address will be delivered by Eugene B. Gary, and the days since.

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The number of poor, sore backed, shy including of Maj. Andrew Small on Magazine Hill and temporarily occupies a part of Mr. James Shillide's house in New Orleans. Mr. Joseph Hammond has bought his brother's, C. V. Hammond's house, and will occupie a part of Mr. James Shillide's to have said that he "is too intelligent a man to be without an office." Will the Rads give it to him?

The number of poor, sore backed, shy including the delivered by Eugene B. Gary, fleen, Baltimore well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover, well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover well are fine, but suffering for rain. Gen. But sufficiently recover wel

The Union-Herald. The editor of the Union Herald has

something to say about the excitement here on Friday last, and among other hings says it has been reported to depends on his interference he will "That hundreds of white men, armed to the teesh, were seen hunting the town to make a prey of certain prominent republicans."

We copy the following extracts from the letter of the Solicitor to a citizen of this place: "That hundreds of white men, armed to the teeth, were seen hunting the town to make a prey of certain prominent republicans."

The number of men who came from a distance and who are here spoken of a distance and who are the did wat horse turned out that we cannot believe that he has read the whole of our architecture of that he has read the whole of our architecture of that he has read the whole of our architecture of that he has read the whole of our architecture of the distance and distance and the hears the sound of the bug leaves of the bug leaves of the bug leaves of the bug leaves of the b

as hunting "prominent republicans," case. I simply reported the evider was small indeed. It is alleged by a to the Governor without comment. I simply reported the evidence "prominent republican" that one of After the reception of your favor I friend these men who was more or less unculled upon the Judge and he informder the influence of liquor brushed ed me that he had written a letter to past him in a rude manner in passing the Governor, that day, in which he in or out of a bar room, and the had declined to interfere." claims to prominent republican" have cursed him most bitterly. Who seemed most disposed to raise arow in elected officers of Mt. Carmel Lodge meets on the Monday following.

John J. Gray, W. C. T.

Miss Janie Cowan, L. S.

R. O. Bell, W. D. M.

S. M. Scott, W. I. G.

T. H. Wells, W. O. G.

Rev. A. L. Miller, W. C.

J. L. Covin, P. W. C. T.

THE QUICKEST WAY .- We have

cratic party always uses, in order to

loading rifles, fixed amunition, and

lumbia and report that the election

Miss Ellen C. Scott, W. V. T

Miss Emma McCalister, R. S.

S. R. Morrah, W. S. Miss S. E. Drennon, W. C. S

Mrs. Jane C. Richey, W. F. S. Mrs. Isa Morrah, W. T. John R. Tarrant, W. M.

At one time it was reported on the I. O. of G. T. for the quarter comstreets that these men were looking for "prominent republicans," and it is mencing 1st August: said that the negroes went for the whom the editor of the Union Herald

The editor of the Union-Herald

a hair loar is better than no bread at all."

When asked by us if he had quit politics, he replied, "No, and will not quit if the two parties would conduct the campaign on a peace basis; that they could not advise violence, nor indorse incendiaryism, and if such a half loat is better than no bread at This is news to us. We never heard that they could not advise violence, in the bar-tender refused to give them up, nor indorse incendiaryism, and if such actions had had to be resorted to for the success of the party he would resulted in an advise violence, and that they proceeded to take the people and their delegates, when ascopies of the Press and Banner more copies of the Press and Banner more generated by the successory. We are the success of the party he would resulted in a peace of their frearms on him, took his pission of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeded to take the people and their delegates, when ascopies of the Press and Banner more copies of the Second Annual Meeting sembled, should do their work in the guns forcibly; that this is not the proper spirit. Our names on our books and print out lew and that they proceeded to take the people and their delegates, when ascopies of the Press and Banner more copies of the Second Annual Meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeding of the Second Annual Meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeding of the Second Annual Meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeding of the Second Annual Meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeding of the Second Annual Meeting of the Second Annual Meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeding of the Second Annual Meeting of the Second Annual Meeting of the South Carolina State Press Association, held at Spartanburg, S. C., on May 10, 1876—including the proceeding of the Second Annual Meeting of the Second Annual Meetin ed their firearms on him, took his pistol from him, and it was not returned to from him a week. Please let us hear no more of "the qickest way." We want til his services were needed in a peace- ed their firearms on him, took his pis-On Monday night, we learn that to him until the next day. Who was

first called upon to speak when he gave it as his opinion that a straight Republican ticket could be elected, and that he was in favor of the Republicans having all the offices or none.

[Priol Luctice Prior who is a year of the Republic and the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight as well be given up. We also have received a letter to the same effect." bayonets, and yet "prominent repub-licans run off to their master in Cowill be lost to their party without United States troops. We think Just so. If our citizens allow the united States troops. We negroes to run over them, without a Grant and Chamberlain had ian, and he thought a straight ticket fight, the troops must be sent here to send one-half the troops to the South could be elected, even if some men carry the elections; if we fight, troops to preserve their party, and the other half might as well be sent to the

and shot a small bomb-shell which of ourselves in any emergency that sewing machines, which he claims to exploded without killing anybody. may arise, even against Chamberlain's be the best in the world. This ma-Wm. H. Shives was a little moderate, armed nogroes who have been furnish-chine uses the straight needle and the and asked that no hasty action be ed with ammunition by some of his work runs from the operator. See

A street rumor is, to the effect that a meeting of the County Executive Committee will be ordered for Saturday last, at which a number of ladies were present, rousing day, when an effort will be made to dinverse several The Democracy was held at Means' Chappell on Saturday last, at which a number of ladies were present, rousing at Clinkscales' Mill, which was largeday, when an effort will be made to dinverse several The Democracy as held at Means' Chappell on Saturday last, at which a number of ladies were present, rousing at Clinkscales' Mill, which was largeday, when an effort will be made to

refused, and will likely not come up have resulted from corruption and chamberlain has a majority of thirty again. Gentlemen, this will not do. mal-administration in countless forms.

various rumors which the jailer had We can't carry our elections traffic in farm products, to prevent heard, he feared there might be danin this way. The matter of regula-ting labor belongs to the Labor Re-present system of labor. The address ger of an effort to rescue the prisoner from jail, and for this reason he rewas well received. Lastly there followed a soul-stirring

On a Mission of Peace.

tion.

We are pleased to see that our Coun-

The Cartridge Business.

quested the Captain of the militia to furnish him a guard that night. lished last week, we believe it a good one of his best efforts. He presented WE need in Abbeville a society for plan, and see no objection whatever, an array of facts which seemed to the prevention of cruelty to animals, if the same constitution is adopted by dispel the doubts of the wavering, and To see a yoke of poor oxen standing inspired the whole audience with his on the Public Square in the hot sur all the Associations. Such Associations with Associations will no doubt do much good in bringing about the desired results of reform in labor, but the political party must not attempt to control any man's pitch of enthusiasm, and gave a new pitch of enthusiasm, and gave a new pitch of enthusiasm, and gave a new pitch of enthusiasm. impetus to their enthusiasm in the resting on a sore back is not a pleasant cause of reform. The Means' Chappell club is one of the life of his beast."

the most enthsiastic in the county and will give a good account of itself to Now is the deep, enchanting prelude to repose, the dawn of bliss, the twilight of our woes, or in other words, the cotton crop will commence to come Judge Cooke and Solicitor Blythe in next month, and we are correspondwere here on Thursday night to inves- ingly happy, because the prospect of tigate their constituents on the war small change circulating with a loosequestion: It is said that Judge Cooke ness causes a sweet calm to pervade has a pride in his circuit and is anx- the diaphragm of impecunious news-

ious that it should have credit for be- paper reporters. ing as peaceable as any circuit in the State, and to promote that end came here and lectured the colored brethren are prepared to sustain our vection of the peacetranges of the magnetic day. and their leaders soundly for their ob- the occurrences of the memorable day streperous conduct on the Friday pre-vious. We learn that the Judge is a testimony of some if our coolest, peace man, and has instructed the least excitable and most reliab e citi-Trial Justices here that it was their zens. We trust never to witness again

may be spared the danger which then imminent.

WE call especial attention to the fact of the organization of a Labor 25 cents. Reform Associati at Abbeville to-morrow evening. This is a move in the right direction, and we hope to see such associations formed in every township in the County. They will

do much good and cannot possibly WE have been unable to trace the rumor of the assassination of Gen. rumor of the assassination of Gen. of this county, died on yesterday Butler, of Edgefield, to any reliable evening of congestion, at his residence source, and as nothing has as yet ap-near Cedar Springs, aged seventy-five peared in any of the papers in reference to the matter, we are led to hope

that there is no truth in the statement. It now seems that the Guffins have Springs; an honest man and a good incurred the displeasure of the Repubany further search or any arrests, conservatism of our people who licans in this county, and from the teem by all who knew him. while the whites were equally deter- though thoroughly aroused, yet are present outlook, they will be left out

to be a bootless task, involving ex- of our citizens will be held in the compelled to lay aside his scissors and pense and subserving no good purpose. Court House on Thursday evening pen. In the last paper the editor organizing a Labor Reform Associa-Trial Justice Bruce publishes a card tion. A full attendance is desired.

REV. MR. KERSHAW delivered an

Jerry Coleman and Judge Cooke. We would call attention to a fact not generally known, which is, that a The Judge states that he has had no Trial Justice is responsible for the acreason to change his mind in this tions of his constable while engaged case, and that if the prisoner's safety haug at the time appointed. We copy the following extracts from his deputy, and therefore he should be say that he so entirely misrepresents I am sure I should have whipped you."

We copy the following extracts from careful in his appointments.

careful in his appointments. merchants, Mr. J. Gettleson, leave supporting the party nominees.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.—By resolu-ends of pol-tion of the County Club, these elec-ing more." tions for County Officers will be held THE following named persons were turns made to the County Club, which

> COL. GEO. E. HEARD, of Ruckershigh appreciation of the P. & B. town council should see to it, before some unfortunate person steps into it and breaks his leg.

SALE DAY .- There were no official sales and politics ruled the hour. whites, but the blacks were conspicuous by their absence. The day passed been struck with a remark of this off quietly.
kind that some member of the Demo-BIG BARBECUE.-A rousing meet-

ing and big barbecue is to come off at Bordeaux at the last of the month, of which the public will be duly advised. Gen. Butler and other speakers are expected. the quickest way. Now, we submit EXTRA COPIES.-We count the

that this is not the proper spirit. Our names on our books and print but few OUR townsman, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

C. Perrin, and two other members of his family, left on yesterday morning for the French Broad in search of recreation. Our best wishes attend PLEDGING HIS RIFLE FOR DRINKS.

-We learn that one of the militia col-

ored gentleman recently left his Rifle, which belonged to the State, as collateral security for drinks at a bar room. WE had the pleasure of a call on esterday morning from our old friend Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Pendleton, well-known as one of the most skill-

ful farmers of the up-country. MESSRS. WALLINGFORD & ARM-STRONG are to be here next month

ammunition to Chamberlain's negro as the same would most likely have returned in Louisiana, Texas &c. This sulted in Louisiana, Texas &c. This this was peculiarly so after the days thus acted it would surprise no one and publication of the "Code of Hon-louisiana" and but the whole. Were I to name the man who this was peculiarly so after the days who knew his reputation for unquestioned course. to carry the elections for the Rads.

THERE was no service in the Methhe Methodist brethren worshipped with the other congregations. WE regret to learn that Col. Thom-

as Thomson, of our village fell from his buggy on Friday last, and received and none I am sure regretted more painful bruise in one arm.

The crops generally are looking fine tom belongs to a past age, and a combition have been most propination of causes in tending to render tious, and a fine fall opening in business is looked for.

Ir our people had not exercised

great forbearance on the day appointed for the hanging there would have

BEFORE it is too late buy your turnip seed. The supply at the stores is not sufficient for the demand.

A LABOR Reform Association was School House on yesterday. THE negroes of this County are sol-

idly opposed to any compromise with the Democrats.

WE were visited with heavy rains throughout the past week.

The Dead.

WE learn that Mr. J. L. Morrow, years. Mr. Morrow was an exemplary Christian, and a member of the Associate Reformed church at Cedar

MR. LARKIN BARMORE, a promi-

Mulberry Baptist church. Her funeral took place at Greenville church on

Words with Our Brethren.

THE REGISTER AND OURSELVES .-Our esteemed contemporary with its this,) comments on our "Principle and Poltions of his constable while engaged comments on our "Principle and Polinserving process from him, if he uses any other person than the Sheriff or any other person than the Sheriff or are going to press, and we can only his deputy, and therefore he should he we have be or entirely represents."

I am sure I should have whipped you." merchants, Mr. J. Gettleson, leave supporting the party nominees. We this morning in a buggy to visit only allowed the party to go outside friends in Chester. Good luck attend of its own ranks in the selection of its now ranks in the selection its nominees, without any sacrifice of they went like game cocks: Luke 220 principle, if it could subserve any ends of policy. "Only this and nothends of policy. "Only this and noth-

friends Bailey. The paper has six and saw most of it. It began in the columns to the page, which is well house and ended in the street, lasting ville, Ga., was in town on Saturday filled with interesting reading matter. about ten minutes; the licks were driving the finest "turn-out" that has We wish the paper great success, and short and from the shoulder and each been in town since he was here last. hope hereafter to be in daily commu- brought the blood or its equivalent, We are glad to know that he has a nication with the mountain city, and neither came to the ground and Since our friend of the News cut the there was no attempt at gouging or The hole in front of the Court House should be filled up. Either put the pole in it or throw the dirt back. The growing and pleasant mountain city.

We will sine a good sized watermel.

We will sine a good sized watermel. We will give a good sized watermelon to every editor in North Carolina on to every editor in North Carolina lered," and calling out every few sec-who has not made a pun on the names onds, "neither has hollered," Finalof either Governor Vance or Judge Settle, and we hereby appoint the lo-There was a large attendance of cal editor of the Charlotte Observer

mation to the farmer, has been received. No farmer who desires to farm intelligently and prosper by his business should be without it. Address, D. Should be without it. Address with the most majestic adjustment they say through your columns that it is adjusted to say through your columns that this mark
"When the most majestic adjustment they say through your columns that this telligentiy and prosper by his business should be without it. Address, D. but the original question is still unde-

dress of Capt. F. W. Dawson, of the Charleston News and Courier.

Edmund Belcher. The Sun is a good paper, and wish it success.

THE prospectus of that excellent paappear next week.

Ever since the organization of the Democratic party in this County, zeal-ous members have been introducing into the various clubs resolutions of "ostracism," or stracism," or stracism," or stracism," or stracism," or stracism," or stracism, and an attempt was recently made to get the County club pass some resolution to this effect, but we are glad to note that it was promptly refused, and will likely not come up regal to note that it was promptly refused, and will likely not come up resolutions of the way resolution. The strace was reconticulated to the control of the state finances, upon the intollection of the state finances when the sum of the provision of the state finances, upon the intollection of the state finances, upon the intollection of the state finances when the sum of the state finances and an attempt of the state finances and the state of unavoidable of the state finances and the state of unav MR. J. BERRY KAY, of our County, left home on Tuesday morning to go to Chester by private conveyance, where he will remain for a few days.

Custom as "the least of unavoidable done, and that it had given young B great offence. "My God," said he, offence.

knowing ones that we are to have soldiers stationed here in a little while, more than her share of "powder burnings" before and in my day—none fa-tal in the latter, but was free from the Organization of a Labor Reform As martinetism of some other localitiesdist church on Sunday morning, and no attempt to purchase cheap reputation of that sort. No one need be

alarmed as I do not intend to give a name or detail in such connection. Some of the participants are living, the "necessity" and are prouder that fatal results did not ensue. The custom belongs to a vector of the cust from which it derived, not its origin but its force on this side of the Atlantic. I say this much of that subfect because I found it living in years patto. It was stated in an article imputed to Macauley in his early days that "while exhausted some of his most splendid eloquence in denunciation, and before, between and after fought seventeen

duels. He had not enough of the spirit of a martyr (moral courage is not the proper term under all circumsuch a scene, and trust that our people to have been organized at Union stances) to give force to precept by ex-The most common and popular "afwere of the elementary and original order, better suited to the barrel shot gun at the officer, and snapped it at him, who looked down the muzzle of the gun, and not liking the looks of the load retired. The negroes assembled, it is said, to the number of fifty or sixty near the house on Monday when it was understood that the officers would make a reseted. He was stood that the officers would make the looks of the load retired. The negroes assembled, it is said, to the should be arrested. He was stood that the officers would make an incendiary speech, and said reported that a good many whites were there on Sunday, though we saw none going to or returning from that should be arrested. He was stood that the officers would make a laso very emphatic in his defunction of the distribution of cartridges work and string as the load retired. The meeting after holding services for several days the load retired. The meeting after holding because the Democrats.

MR. AND MRS. H. G. PINCKNEY, of Charleston, are in town on a visit to Dr. Marshall.

CAPT. W. R. WHITE, since he has been made a widower, boards at the ligious services for several days well recognized as to require no explanation. Alston House. Safe, reliable, harmless and cheap, is nation; and the man who, in "those Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only days" walked into a promiscuous crowd and declared himself "the best A LABOR Reform Association will man on the hill" gave offence to all learning the names of the parties, be organized at Due West on Saturday. and was as certain to have to prove it for their arrest, which was made. by blows given and received as that a The justice of the peace received his whole or half "man" was on the fees from the citizen and afterwards ground. Among the most noted settlements in my day of that important question occurred in 1835 between Joe go scot free.—Constitutionalist. and McKinney in the north east corenough." Although "Mack" suffer-

dle, his last blow rendered 50e power- us in red date, but they are that year less to stand or speak and the judge- ahead of us in politics.' Everybody ment was in favor of "Mack" and knows that Mac's head is level on speak and the big popularity. An analysis of the don't have for added much to his popularity. An-other noted "settlement" occurred look twice on the same thing to see it about 1838 between Sam and Luke, and to see it clearly." substantial farmers and of respectable the officer made the arrest, and all lead public sentiment to the same conparties dispersed. Thus ended peace ably an occurrence which at one time looked to violence.

The Newberry Herald.

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We are sorry to learn that the editor of this most excellent paper is suffering so much with his exes that he is in the purpose of adianate the purpose of tions and old friends. He and Luke met at the Court House on Saleday,

Dots from Trotter Shoals.

Crops in Lowndesville are fine, the people will have plenty of "hominy and sorghum" another year.

Crops from Crafts Ferry to Hartwell are fine, but split plants of the other purchased a quart and invited all hands to drink, as was then the custom. [Note—a quart is about 12-16] will plant the country of the other purchased a quart and invited all hands to drink, as was then the custom. [Note—a quart is about 12-16] will plant the country flower of the other purchased a quart and invited all hands to drink, as was then the custom. [Note—a quart is about 12-16] will plant the country flower into the corner grocery, kept then I think by Billy Anderson, J W Leith, Long Cane; Joseph Griffin, Ninety-Six; Capt J L Ward, White Hall; R L Hughes, Hodges Depot; Jas W Crawford, Pendleton, Pendleton,

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when Sam remarked: "Luke

surplue but good action for his age, as Democratic Nominating Convention. NEW DAILY. — We welcome into feet and two inches. It was a battle our sanctum the second number of the of giants. My attention across the Greenville Daily Enterprise, by our street was attracted and I ran over

then, and the subject besides was an

should touch till one or the other holly it was noticed that Sam's eyes were closed by the blows and blood and that he was fighting in the dark and at special referee in the case, with autoo great disadvantage, when a sepathority to award the melons.

I see that I have been proportion was permitted. Both had to I see that I have been proportions. The Rural Carolinian for August, lie up and pay Doctor bills for a forteplete, as usual, with valuable inforinght. I heard old chevaliers declare the postit the most majestic adjustment they replete, as usual, with valuable infor-mation to the farmer, has been receiv-it the most majestic adjustment they

printed pamphlet containing the pro-ceeding of the Second Annual Meeting senior in Franklin College, at Athens, duties of the office efficiently or timidity. One was selected to provoke a quarrel and force him to give, Editor Press and Banner: We like the Charlotte Observer locals. They are written in a spicy and readable manner, and the paper must be popular wherever read. It is full of life and humor.

The Anderson Sun has been revived under the editorial management of R. Edmund Belcher. The Sun is a good WE like the Charlotte Observer lo- accept or decline a challenge, On one of the conspirators. They went on the ground when the "friends" con-WE have received a neatly printed catalogue of the Due West Female same time, and while George was College, the handywork of our friend Mr. B. C. DuPre.

The prospectus of that excellent patron and the ground when the friends continued to the frie per, the Journal of Commerce, will gravely: "They are putting in balls! appear next week.

that Democracy was held at Membra Chapters of the committee of the Continue of

The question now is, who furnished was conducted according to the civiliafter were friends. Not a word was assume that the question for Chambarlain's nearest according to the civiliary were friends. Not a word was assume that the question for Chambarlain's nearest according to the civiliary was conducted according to the c as the same would most likely have re- knew of it at all and only two the

sociation at Lowndesville.

Editor Press and Banner: To our seeming, the open acts of every community that looks to, or sheald have publicity.

Lowndesville and vicinity assembled in the village of Lowndesville for the Association. Dr. R. S. Beckham was chosen as chairman and J. H. Power chosen as chairman and J. H. Power secretary. The chair in a few welltimed remarks explained the object of the meeting, and in his usual terse, THE Anderson Sun is talking of a sensible men may engage in the dulator of the incalculation of the to Easley's Station on the the Airline custom belongs to fools." Mirabeau wall as the very wholesome moral and pithy style set forth the incalculation of the custom belongs to fools." Mirabeau wall as the very wholesome moral well as the very wholesome, moral effect that will be produced by such organizations if properly conducted. A constitution, by committee, was submitted and adopted Dr. R. S. was elected Messrs. Samuel C. Mauldin and J. Marion Latimer, Vice-Presidents; J. C. Carlisle, Treasurer, J. H. Power, Secretary; and Messrs. J. Marion Latimer, J. J. Kennedy, Massalon Bell, W. A. T. Oliver and Dr. J. B. Moseley, Executive Committee.

> HAMBURG JUSTICE. - A cow belong ing to a citizen of Augusta crossed the bridge and went into Hamburg a day or two ago. She was seized by a party of negroes and killed. The Augusta man hearing of this outrage, and

J. H. POWER, Secretary.

ner of your public square, and lasted fifteen minutes without either saying fifteen minutes without either saying "enough." Although "Mack" suffer"We heard Mac Moseley say: ed heavily in the beginning and mid-dle, his last blow rendered Joe power-

> General A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia, has been unanimously nominated for CONSIGNEES.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

engaging one, as you prove by reading For Solicitor. We are authorized to announce Con.

J. S. COTHRAN as a candidate for So licitor of the Eighth circuit. We are authorized to announce A

> TULL courses of instruction in Classical, Literary and Scienti-fic studies, and in the Professional departments of Law and of Civil Engi-For Judge of Probate. neering. The next session will open September 21st, and close June 27th. Total

Editor Press and Banner: You will please announce the undersigned as a candidate for re-election for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Abbeville County at the next election. T. B. MILLFORD.

Attention Democrats. The primary election will be held on SATURDAY, the 19th inst., from 10 A. M., to 5 P. M. By order of the County club. The next regular meeting of the Due West club will be held on SAT URDAY next, 12th inst., at 2 P. M. JOHN A. ROBINSON, President.

WILL be let to the lowest bidder Aug. 7th, 1876. LOWNDESVILLE, S. C., Aug. 7, '76. I see that I have been proposed by several clubs as a candidate for the nomina-

Wyatt Alken, Cokesbury, S. C., enclosing \$2,00 for a years subscription.

In connection with the first part of low-citizens might think proper to place We have recived a copy of a neatly this "rem." I must, I can't help it, me. Yet I would greatly prefer the tell a good one on my old schoolmate, Sheriff's office, and should I receive the would do my utmost to discharge the duties of the office efficiently. ROBT. S. BECKHAM.

have been directed wholly to the discharge of my dutles as trial justice. And, I understand, the purpose of this office is to put down strife.

CHARLES E. BRUCE.

MARKET REPORTS.

# Notice.

THE Board of Equalization will hold its second meeting in the Auditor's office at Abbeville C. H., on MONDAY, Sheriff's Office, 11th July, 1876. the 21st inst. Parties whose assessments the board proposes raising, will meet the board and show cause, if any they have, why it should not be done.

L. H. RUSSELL.

Clerk of Board. Aug. 9, 1876.

100 BUSHELS inest and most productive on the continent, at \$1.75 a bushel, for sale by CUNNINGHAM & TEMPLETON.

Aug. 1, 1876. JAMES LEISHMAN.

INFORMATION is wanted concorning one JAMES LEISHMAN, a Scotchman who settled many years ago and is supposed to have married in Abbeville County, S. C., a Miss Carswell, Cresswell, or Carsenvell. This information is de-President; sired at the instance of Scottish relations. Any one recollecting this James Leishman will confer a favor on his heirs at law by communicating with the under-signed. The heirs may hear of something to their advantage.

NOBLE & NOBLE. Att'y. Abbeville, S. C. Aug. 2, 1876, 4t

NOTICE

WILL be let to the lowest bidder on FRIDAY, the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, at Erwin's Mills, the rebuilding of the bridge over Saluda River near said mills. fees from the citizen and afterwards dismissed the case and let the parties go scot free.—Constitutionalist.

A correspondent of the Laurensville Herald, in a report of the Labor missioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids if in their judgment the interest of the County so require.

> Chair. Co. Com. Abbeville County. Aug. I, 1876, 3t Roads! Roads! Roads!

R. JONES,

HE road overseers are hereby or-

dered to put their sections in good order at once. No Road will be received unless well ditched and so worked that the middle shall be the EXPRESS.—R B Cade, J Burton, S O Browne A J Winter, F ET Winck, L L Perin, R W Cannon, E R Miles, J K Knox, J J Ging, W T Bradley, W F Ferry, EREIGHT.—C A McClung, J E Caldwell, J Chainners and Co, White Brothers, M M Bequest, J S Hammond. Roads in the different Townships

times below named: Diamond Hill, Sept. 5th and 6th. Due West, September 7th and 8th. Donnaldsville, Sept. 11, 12 and 13. Cokesbury, Sept. 14, 12 and 15. Greenwood, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Ninety-Six, Sept. 20, 21 and 23. White Hall, Sept. 25 and 26. Indian Hill, Sept. 27 and 28. Bordeaux, Sept. 29 and 30. Calhoun's Mill, Get. 2d and 3d. Lowndesville, Oct. 6th, 7th and 9th. Abbeville, Oct. 10th and 11th. Long Cane, Oct. 12th and 13th. Smithville, Oct. 14th and 16th. Cedar Springs, Oct. 23d and 24th.

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ABBEVILLE C. H., S. C.

Office of W. A. Lee. [July 19, '76.

The State of South Carolina,

County of Abbeville.

PROCEEDING of an estray mule taken up in the streets of Abbe-

July 12, 1876, tf

mers and the people in general to

R. JONES.

Chair. B. C. C.

July 24, 1876, 5t

July 24, 1876, 3t

messing, they may be reduced to \$200

WILL be let to the lowest bidder on SATURDAY, the SECOND DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, the robuilding of the Bridge over Saluda River, known as Knight's Bridge. The letting will take place at the bridge. Plans and specifications made known on that day. The successful bidder will be required to give at least two sufficient surcties for the faithful performance of the work on CIN ROWED SEED BARLEY, the best in the world, at \$1.75, for sale J. F. C. DuPRE. SHINGTON AND LEE General G. W. C. LEE, President. the faithful performance of the work on his part. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if in their judgment the interest of the County

so require. ROBT. JONES.

Co. Com'r Abbe. Co.

### Notice.

WILL be let to the highest bidde at MORRAH & WARD-LAW'S store on TUESDAY, the 15th AUGUST next, the rebuilding of the ridge over Long Cane, known as Mo-Kittricks, specifications made known on day of letting. The successful bidder will be required to give bond with on WEDNESDAY, the 16th pproved surety for the faithful perrmance of the contract on his part. the re-building of the Bridge over The County Commissioners seserve

ROBERT JONES. Chair. B. C. C.

July 24, 1876, 3t

FINAL DISCHARGE.

NOTICE is hereby given that James H. Wideman, Trustee of the Estate of Mrs. Martha A. Owen, deceased, has applied to Thos. B. Millford, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Abbeville, for a final discharge as Trustee as

It is Ordered, That the Fifth day of September A. D. 1876, be fixed for hearing of Petition, and a final settlement of said estate. J. C. WOSMANSKY, Clerk Court Probate, Abbaville County, Office of Probate Judge;

July 3, 1876, 4t. Notice to Creditors.

A LL parties having claims against the estate of C. Harvey Wilson, deceased, will present the same doly attested before the undersigned with-in the time prescribed by law, or be

LEROY J. WILSON, Abbeville, S. C., July 18, 1876.

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